

A CASSIDY BASEBALL FIELD

WILLED IN UNDER HIS GOVERNMENT-VICTORS WILL USE IT.

The Earth Is Being Cast From Thirtieth Street by City Employees—The Excuse Given Is That the Ground Is Too Being Made More Sanitary.

Property owners in the vicinity of Jackson and Nott avenues, Long Island City, were surprised recently when they saw a number of teams and men regularly employed by the Bureau of Highways, working as though their lives depended upon it, filling in a vacant lot near Van Alst avenue with yellow soil. Everybody in the neighborhood knew that the lot was private property, and the taxpayers whose curiosity had been aroused by the proposition of public cars could not for the life of their ink-out what interest the city had in improving real estate in no way devoted to public purposes.

Investigation by THE SUN disclosed the fact that the ground on which so much hard work was being put in at the expense of the taxpayers was to be devoted to the game of baseball. The lot, it seems, is the property of the New York Land and Warehouse company, which took over the extensive holdings of Union College in Long Island City. Recently the manager of the corporation was approached by several young men who said they were members of the Victoria Athletic Club, of which Joe Barnes, one of Cassidy's lieutenants, is the manager.

They said they wanted to turn the vacant lot into a baseball diamond. Considerable filling would be needed, they said, in order to make the ground hard and smooth. They wanted permission to take the earth for the filling from the ground which will be Thirtieth street when it is opened to the public, but were informed that they would have to get a permit from the Bureau of Highways, which is under the control of Borough President Cassidy. They returned the next day and intimated that there was nothing to be feared from the city and that it was all right to take the soil from Thirtieth street. Thereupon permission was given to them to do so.

The next day seven teams and twelve men, all drawing pay from the city, began work on the baseball diamond. They dug the yellow soil out of Thirtieth street, and when it was loaded on the carts it was conveyed to the baseball diamond and spread about and pounded down. Next a backstop was erected, and the grounds were ready for play.

A SUN reporter questioned several residents of the locality yesterday about the matter. "It is a downright steal of the city's money," said one of them. "I understand that Foreman Conroy and Supt. Gruning of the Highways Bureau excuse the outrage by saying that the filling in was done in order to drain the land and make it more sanitary. Even if this were true, which it isn't, it is a downright steal of the city's money. If the owners of the land are maintaining a nuisance it is for them to remedy the matter at their own expense. As a matter of fact, the land is well drained and there was grass growing all over it before the highways employees began the work of filling in. The new soil was placed there at the expense of the public solely to make a baseball diamond for a private club."

"But that is only a sample of what is going on over here all the time. You see, election time is coming around again and Cassidy is doing his level best to make himself solid with the voters. The fact that he is conducting his campaign at the expense of the taxpayers doesn't bother him in the least. He always was a good spender, particularly when the money didn't come out of his own pocket."

EXCAVATORS STRIKE STARTS.

After Waiting From May 1 the Strike Committee Calls 1,900 Men Out.

A start was made yesterday in the long threatened strike of the rockmen and excavators. The special committee appointed nearly two weeks ago with power to call strikes has ordered 1,900 men to quit work to-day.

A general strike of the 26,000 members of the union was to have gone into effect on May 1 against the 150 members of the Contractors' Protective Association, but the committee has waited from day to day to hear from the contractors.

Frank De Mott, secretary of the union, reported last evening that men employed by the following firms will quit to-day: Canavan Bros., 415 West Fifty-sixth street; Patrick Reddy, Lenox avenue and 111th street; Joseph Gallick, 402 East Eighty-eighth street, and F. V. Smith, Tiffany and 165th streets.

A list of more employers will be prepared to-day against whom strikes are to be ordered on Monday. The demands do not seriously affect the wage question; the main insistence being on the recognition of the union. Before new strikes are ordered, the demands will again be made on the employers, and the order in this case was rescinded.

"We first made the demands on March 20," said Secretary De Mott, "and on April 27 we renewed them and asked for an answer. The request was ignored. On May 1 the demands of the association was not received. There was nothing therefore left for us but to strike. A strike was also ordered against James Duffy of 1003 West Thirty-fourth street, but we received a telephone message from the firm to hold matters pending a conference, and the order in this case was rescinded."

At Canavan Bros.' yards it was said that the men had been told to quit. It remained to be seen to-day whether the order would be obeyed. Mr. Canavan, head of the firm, said last night:

"The real question is recognition of the union, and as to the wages demanded the men are now receiving more than they demand under the proposed agreement. I have not hesitated to give them what they want, and I have no intention of making the mistake of their lives."

TO STRIKE WHEN STYLE CHANGES

Military Workers Organize and Get Ready to Demand More Pay.

The military workers of the East Side are preparing for a strike in August, when the fall styles come out, and a preliminary military workers union was organized last night at a meeting in 28 Avenue A. About 300 young women attended, Division street, in which there are more military shops than in any other part of New York, being well represented.

An executive committee, which was appointed at the meeting, made the following statement:

"The military workers will now be thoroughly organized and will strike in August for higher wages and better conditions. They have tried vainly to improve their conditions and find that their only plan is to organize and strike when the proper time comes."

RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

Burglars Bind a Merchant Hand and Foot and Then Set Fire to His Store.

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., May 11.—Armed by a fire at 3 o'clock this morning, neighbors of R. J. Hogan, a Jersey Shore merchant, found him bound hand and foot in his store and the building in flames. Hogan slept in a room in the rear of the store. Burglars entered the place shortly before midnight while Hogan was asleep. They tied him to a chair and set a fire to the store. Hogan was rescued just in time to save his life. The building was partly destroyed.

Exquisite Silver Wares

AT NUMBER 400 FIFTH AVENUE (bet. 32nd & 37th)

We have many wonderful examples of the silversmith's art and sell single pieces of any pattern, or complete combinations. Distinct advantages in our prices.

\$100.00. Toilet Set. Includes manicure set, is pieces in a case. Solid silver, rose design. In high relief. Others, \$50.00 to \$250.00.

\$50.00. Child's Set. Solid silver bowl, plate, knife and spoon, in a case. Raised relief design. Smaller sets, \$25.00 up.

\$105.00. English Claret Pitcher. Inlaid with crystal, silver filigree mountings. In leather case. Our own invention.

WE EXECUTE SPECIAL DESIGNS FOR WEDDING GIFTS.

MERMOD, JACCARD & KING JEWELRY CO. EST. 1870

BANQUET TO RAILWAY CONGRESS.

The German Ambassador and Postmaster-General Cortelyou Make Speeches.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A banquet to-night in honor of the foreign delegates to the International Railway Congress at the New Willard Hotel. The principal speakers were the German Ambassador, Baron von Stenberg, the German Ambassador, Postmaster-General Cortelyou and J. N. Baldwin of the legal department of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

While the courses were being served, Baron von Stenberg read a cable message from Emperor William of Germany congratulating the delegates on the success of the congress.

The Ambassador's speech, as well as that of the Postmaster-General, was well received, but the greatest applause greeted a statement made by Mr. Baldwin in the course of his remarks:

"I undertake to say here," he said, "that in the great West, where I was born and where I have spent my life, there is no widespread demand for lower railroad rates and no demand for Government fixed rates."

The German Ambassador spoke in part as follows:

"The question of public ownership of public utilities is one which now stands in the foreground, and as you gentlemen are studying this question with as much earnestness as you are the technical side of your gigantic industry, I have no doubt the experience of Germany in national ownership of railroads already has received your attention. We do not recommend that you follow our example. We simply say we will be glad to contribute to your knowledge on this subject by opening our doors to your inspection."

Postmaster-General Cortelyou spoke at length on the relation of the postal service to the problem of railway transportation. After referring to the close relations of the Post Office Department with the railways, Mr. Cortelyou said:

"It is not necessary to emphasize further that in its dealings with the companies the department endeavors to be just and reasonable, for that should be the attitude of every public utility service that comes within its jurisdiction."

"The interests of the public must ever be kept in view and those interests are served in the public utility industry by the establishment of equitable and just rules of action for the service they render."

MISS MATILDA TOWNSEND ILL.

Lying at Death's Door After a Second Operation for Appendicitis.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Miss Matilda Townsend, who has been ill for the past two weeks, suffered a relapse last night. A second operation for appendicitis was performed to-day and she is lying at death's door at her mother's home in this city.

Dr. Deever came over from Philadelphia in a special train and performed the operation this afternoon. The physicians say that it will take three days to determine whether she will recover.

Miss Townsend is one of the popular members of society. Her mother is daughter of the late William L. Scott of Erie, Pa., and from him inherited a fortune. Her house is one of the show places of Washington.

Richard Townsend, Miss Matilda Townsend's father, was killed two years ago by being thrown from his horse while he was riding with his daughter.

PAINTING THE CAPITOL'S DOME.

The Interior to Be Changed From a Dark Color to a Light Ivory.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The interior of the great dome of the Capitol is being painted for the first time since it was completed, in 1855. Four men on swinging scaffolds ply their brushes with apparent unconcern while tourists on the main floor of the rotunda, 135 feet below, crane their necks and shudder over what might happen if a rope should slip or one of the painters should make a false step.

The interior when the job is finished will be changed from a dark color to a light ivory. Notwithstanding the perilous undertaking, the painters are willing to take chances at \$2.50 a day.

Extra Mail Carrier for Coney Island.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—George Roberts, postmaster of Brooklyn, who has been here two days holding frequent conferences with the acting Postmaster-General and the Fourth Assistant, this afternoon explained his mission.

"I have been sent freely at Coney Island and I came over to see if I could get an extra mail carrier for the island," he said. "I succeeded in getting the extra carrier, which will be sent to the island to-day. They ought to be able to take care of the increasing volume of business."

He announced that he got an additional clerk for Coney Island, also.

Vice-President Fairbanks to Close His Washington Home Saturday.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks will close their Washington home Saturday and go to Indianapolis accompanied by their son, Frederick Fairbanks, who is the family private secretary. Ensign and Mrs. Timmons, the latter the only daughter of the family, have taken a house on Woodley lane and will remain here through the summer.

Robert Fairbanks, the youngest son, a freshman at Yale, will sail for Europe on June 2, accompanied by a college chum for a bicycle tour.

CAN'T TELL WHAT CUT HIM.

But Boys Were Exploding Cartridges Near the Garden When Benjamin Was Hurt.

Some boys were exploding cartridges on the Fourth Avenue car tracks, when Frederick Benjamin of 8 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg, crossed the avenue last night in the rear of Madison Square Garden. Something that stung him Benjamin in the back of the neck. He put up his hand and found he was bleeding from a deep gash. At his feet lay a .38 caliber cartridge shell.

People who gathered were inclined to think that the cartridge shell might have been thrown from a window in the Garden where the Military Show is going on. There was nothing in sight to support the theory. It is not yet certain that it was a cartridge shell that gashed Benjamin. He was so badly cut that an ambulance took him to Bellevue.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Albany beats on the People's Line will on and after May 15 stop at the foot of 12th street.

A commission in lunacy has been appointed by Judge Foster in General Sessions to examine David Johnson, who is said to be a brother of John Johnson, the bookmaker, and who pleaded guilty on April 26 to larceny. Johnson was a stationer, employed by the firm of Johnson & Sons, 123 and 124th streets, and stole \$100 worth of stationery.

CHINATOWN GRAFT STORIES.

TOM WING SAYS TOM LEE GOT MONEY TO FIX POLICE.

"Mayor of Chinatown" in Tomba Court on Charge of Running Gambling House—Parkhurst Society Witness Sticks to Side Issue—Some Innocent Fan Tan.

Tom Lee, the "Mayor of Chinatown," who was arrested April 26, charged with being a common gambler, had a hearing in the Tomba police court yesterday. Superintendent McClintock of the Parkhurst society and the District Attorney's office joined forces to put the screws on Tom. Magistrate Finn presided.

Tom Wing, the prosecution's star witness, insisted on computing time according to the Chinese calendar, and a messenger was sent scurrying after one. He brought back a card covered with queer signs.

"It resembles a label of a tea chest," said Lawyer Frank Lloyd.

"Hold up your arm," yelled the Magistrate, and Tom Wing's two hands went aloft while he took a queer Chinese oath.

Tom swore that he and Tom Kim Yung kept a fan tan joint at 21 Pell street early in 1904.

"Yung is under arrest charged with perjury in the Mock Duck case," announced Mr. Lloyd, cheerfully, "but that's all right."

"On Feb. 16," said Tom Wing, "Tom Lee came to me and told me to open up a game. I opened it, and two days later Tom came to me again and said he would look after the police part. He came again on Feb. 20, and I gave him \$20. He said:

"I'll look after the precinct police, you needn't fear about that, but you'll have to look out for the Headquarters police. I can't control them."

Wing turned away, saying that Tom Lee kept making weekly visits and always took away \$15.

"After a while," said Wing, "Tom sent Lee Wun around, and he kept coming until May 21, 1904. Then we went out of business. We paid Lee Wun \$15 at every visit, and always understood that it was for police protection."

An adjournment was taken until next Tuesday.

"The proposition is not whether Tom Lee levied tribute," said Lawyer Lloyd. "He is not arrested on that charge. It is whether he gambled. No Magistrate Finn's satisfaction that fan tan is an innocent game as checkers. It's not gambling at all."

Tom Lee's two sons, Frank and William, were in court. William, married a German girl three weeks ago and is studying law. "We in the family," said wily Tom Lee, "everything I've made this year has gone for lawyer's fees. It will be different as soon as Billy gets on to the game."

OPPOSE RAY RIDGE TERMINAL.

Although It Is to Be Depressed Below the Street Level Citizens Object.

Although Borough President Littleton of Brooklyn has on three occasions refused a permit to the Long Island Railroad officials for the closing of Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets, Bay Ridge, for the purpose of building the mammoth joint railroad terminal and yards for the use of the Long Island Railroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's lines, at a cost of \$2,000,000, the officials having the matter in charge and a large number of railroad men and others interested in the scheme, as well as many of the residents in the vicinity of the proposed terminal, were before the Bay Ridge local board yesterday to urge the necessary permit.

The great terminal planned by the two railroad companies is said to include a plan for making the Bay Ridge branch of the Long Island Railroad the receiving depot for all the cars, freight and passenger, of the Pennsylvania system, for distribution over the State, by means of the connecting railroad, the franchise for which was recently turned down by Mayor McClellan, with comments.

The Bay Ridge terminal is to be made connection with the new Greenville, N. Y., terminal of the Pennsylvania by ferry. The entire terminal is to be depressed below the level of the streets, and the closing of Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets is absolutely necessary to the carrying out of the scheme. The plans call for tracks and sidings on which 1,000 freight and passenger cars may be laid up.

One of the chief arguments presented yesterday was the vast improvement to Brooklyn's business and daily life. It was said that by means of the great terminal the people would be furnished with beef, coal and other necessities at a cheaper rate and with greater promptness and facility.

The chief objection to granting the permit, as pointed out by Borough President Littleton, is the fact that a great sewer system has its terminal through one of the streets, within 100 feet of the proposed terminal, with all the unsightly freight cars and objectionable features that are necessities to such a place. It is the great Shore Drive way that has cost the borough many millions. The proposed terminal will also be on the boundary of the new Owl's Head Park, the handsome estate of the late W. W. Bliss, which the city is about to pay several hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of preserving the beauties of the Narrows.

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New Double Breasted Sacks.



It will be noted, in our double breasted sack models every little knack of tailoring which commands itself to the discerning man. Long, graceful lines, broad, angular lapels, deep side or centre vents, our "Concave" Shoulder and, "Closefitting" Collar. Double breasted sack suit that are critically correct—at \$20.

Involved in this series of \$20 suits are all the new gray tones in smooth and unfinished woads, black and blue, blue and black, and black.

WM. VOGEL & SON
Broadway, Houston St.

CAR HIT ACCORDION PLAYER.

He May Die—Was Hugging Piano Now in Strament—Support of Blind Father.

John Crowley, an East Side character who makes a living for himself and his blind father by playing the accordion in the back rooms of Bowery and Chinatown saloons, was crossing the Bowery near Doyers street last night, when he was knocked down and severely injured by a Third Avenue car. He was sent to Gouverneur Hospital suffering from internal injuries and it is thought that he will not recover.

Crowley had a brand new accordion, with bells on it, in his arms when he was struck. He was called the "Professor" in the resorts in which he played and his sudden end was always referred to as a melodrama. Crowley is 35 years old, and lives at 144 Cherry street.

BURGLAR KILLS POLICEMAN.

Shoots Him Down in Early Morning Chase Through Bedding Streets.

READING, Pa., May 11.—After a night of petty robberies in the residence sections of this city, Policeman Charles F. Finn, 28 years old, surprised three of the burglars at Ninth and Franklin streets early this morning. They started to run single file down Ninth street. The officer followed. Suddenly one of the burglars wheeled about and pulling a revolver, blazed away at the unarmed officer, sending a bullet through his liver.

The burglar escaped. Finn died at the hospital this afternoon, after having described his assailant. Seven suspects were rounded up. Four are still in custody. The other three who say they were here looking for work.

LOST AFTER FINDING MONEY.

Thomas Quigley Last Seen in Hoboken on May 1—Wife Fears Foul Play.

The police sent out a general alarm yesterday in this and nearby cities for Thomas Quigley, 65 years old, of 135 West Sixty-third street. On May 1 he left his home to go to Hoboken, N. J., to look at some property owned by his wife. He had \$20 with him. On his way home he stopped at the house of a friend in Hoboken and he had found a wallet containing a sum of money.

He left his friend's home for his own in this city. He hasn't been seen since. Quigley was formerly an employee of the Department of Public Parks. His wife thinks he may have met with foul play.

ANTHRACITE STRIKE MAY GROW.

Trouble With Erie Workers Likely to Spread to Other Counties.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 11.—The restlessness of the Erie Coal Company mine workers, which led to the men at the Mountain colliery striking yesterday, may spread to other men at other collieries who have the same grievance, and the union officials are doing what they can to prevent other stopping work.

The complaint is of long standing, the men saying they are doctored excessively and that the company refuses to pay any attention to their petitions for the appointment of check weighmen and check docking inspectors, although a majority of the miners have signed the petitions as specified by the strike commission.

ARTHUR E. CRAMER BURNED.

An Overhaul of a Vat in His Silk Dyeing Works Starts a Fire.

PATZERSON, N. J., May 11.—Arthur E. Cramer of the firm of Cramer & King, silk dyers, was severely burned this morning at the firm's plant in lower Market street in attempting to put out a fire that had been started by an overflow from a vat.

Mr. Cramer was the only one in the room, and when he tried to quench the flames his clothing became ignited. Workmen heard his shouts and ran to his assistance. He was taken to the General Hospital and later removed to his home. The fire did little damage to the plant.

New York State Foresters Elect Officers.

SARATOGA, May 11.—The Grand Court of the State of New York, Foresters of America, ended its biennial convention here this evening.

The officers who were installed: Chief Ranger, John J. O'Grady, New York; chief ranger, James T. Kelly, Newton; treasurer, F. J. O'Keefe, New York; secretary, Henry C. Young, Brooklyn; recording secretary, William A. Kline, New York; senior woodward, J. C. Christ, Buffalo; junior woodward, George Scanlon, Rochester; senior beadle, John Vincent, Tarrytown; junior beadle, Louis A. Stimis, Syracuse; trustees, Andrew Luffalo and Richard Thomas, F. McNulty of Brooklyn; Edward E. Scholten of Brooklyn; auditors, James Jones of Mott Haven, Joseph Messing of New York and John W. Boland of Brooklyn. Rochester was selected for the biennial session in 1907.

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